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## HARDING WOULD SIGN PEACE FIRST; THEN FORM ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS

Republican Presidential Nominee Makes a Declaration of His Policies in Speech of Acceptance-Would Overcome Failure Caused by President Wilson's Obstinacy and Find a New Pathway to Peace and World Connent-Would Restore the Country to Popular Government-Do Away With Government by Individuals-His Cabinet Would be a Cabinet of Capacity-Says Increased Production is the Key to a Lower Cost of Living-Favors Woman Suffrage-Gives Plan for Rehabilitation of Rail-

Marion, O., July 22.—Peace by a reso-lation of congress and after that an ef-who reach a consensus of opinion. It fort to form an association of nations was the intent of the founding fathers to fort to form an association of nations that would not impair American 50ve-reigntz were promised today by Warren G. Harding in his speech accepting the republican nomination for the presidency.

He deciared the time had come to serving sponsors but also the effective agencies through which hopes and aspiration obstinacy impracticability and delay in President Wilson's attempt to form a league of nations, and that a new pathway must be found to peace and

world concert.

In receiving formally his party's mandats, the nominee also outlined a stand for government by party rather than by individuals, declared railway employes might well be accorded a status of public servants endorsed co-operative marketing for farmers, and pronounced increased for farmers, and pronounced increased farmers, and pronounced increased duction the key to a lower cost of

Great Day for Marion.

Great Bay for Marion.

The address, constituting the candifairs personal platform in the campaign,
was delivered here at the climax of a day
of coloration which brought to Marion a
notable company of party chiefs and a
crowd of many thousands. Their plaudits
and screnading kept the nominee the
center of a seven hour reception as delegations from many states paraded past the Harding residence in a clamoring

after summy the march of the first delegations brought the senator to his front doorstep, and after that there scarcely was a letup until he left for the notification ecremonics on the outskirts of the city at 2 o'clock. Old friends from nearby counties mixed with the representatives of powerful republican clubs of distant cities in the procession gay with decorations and blatant with noise. At the Chautaneau pavilion, where the netification took place, sents had been provided for tenn, and many times that

number surged about the park and sur-counding fields, unable to get within ear-ment of the sreakers. The pronouncements the candidate were received with a amult of applause, and he was cheered sack to his home through crowded streets.

will H. Hays, the national chairman, resided at the ceremonies, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who was chair-man of the Chicago convention, formally notified the candidate of his nomination in a speech rapping President Wilson's cague of nations and praising the part senator Harding had taken in preventing

Spake With Gravity.

Speaking slowly and with a characterseclaration of policy in a clear, full voice that penetrated far into the crowded out-skirts of the pavilion. Foints he wished skirts of the pavilion. Points he wished sion today was outlined in the follow to drive home with particular force he statement of the railroad executives: emphasized by aggressive gestures, and several times he got the crowd on its feet cheering as he hammered with

His thrusts at the league of nations were answered by repeated thunderclass of cheering, but the passage the crowd seemed to like best came almost at the end of the bour and a laif of speaking, when he voiced his humility in the presence of the rescribilities of the presence of the rescribed them. teney and then, squaring his broad shoul-Bers, added that his confidence in the support of his fellow citizens made him. wholly unafraid."

In his discussion of the league he made no direct recommendation for rejection at the peace treaty, and did not take up in Setail the league covenant. Contenting himself with the declaration that the league as conceived by the president was

mathinkable, he passed on to state his nown view of what should be done. "In the call of the conscience of America is posse," he said, "peace that closes the gaping wound of world way and silences the impassioned voices of international envy and distrust. Reeding as I formal and effective peace so quickly as a republican congress can pars its decin-ration for a republican executive to sign

"Disposed as we are the way is simple let the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticability and delay be recognized, and le too find the hig, prac-lical, unselfish way to do our part. \* \* \* With a senate advising as the constitution pontemplates. I would approach the na-bons of Europe and of the earth, pro-posing that understanding which mawes a willing participant in the consecralion of nations to a new relationship, to roundit the moral forces of the world, America included, to peace and interna-tional justice, still leaving America free, independent and self-reliant, but offering Eriendship to all the world."

At the conclusion of the speech the senator returned to his home, but several of the visiting delegations, not content with their first reception, called again to say goodbye. With Mrs. Harding, who had been by the side of the nominee dur-ing most of the morning, he again shook hands with the callers. It was his first big day of handshaking since his nomina-tion, and he was tired out by the time

it was over. Speech of Acceptance,

Chairman Lodge, members of the Nodiffication committee, members of the Nathe message which you have formally conveyed brings to me a realization of responsibility which is not underestimated. It is a supreme task to interpret the covenant of a great political party, the activities of which are so woven into because of this remains and a series of the presence of this remains and a series the party of this remains and a series the party of this remains and a series the presence of the remains the covenant of a great political party. th history of this republic, and a very sacred and selemn undertaking to utter the faith and aspirations of the many millions who adhere to that party. The party platform has charted the way, yet, somehow we have come to expect that interpretation which volces the faith of

Let me be understood clearly from the very beginning. I believe in party sponsorship in government. I believe in party sponsorship in government. I believe in party government as distinguished from personal government, individual, dictatorial, sufferation or what not. In a citizenship tee in Chicago as "meaningless" and was personal government, individual, dictatorial, sufferation or what not. In a citizenship tee in Chicago as "meaningless" and was personal to the full platform comof more than a hundred millions it is im- never presented to the full planesible to reach agreement upon all mittee, nor to the convention.

during popular government, representa-tive in form, and it was designed to make political parties not only the pre-serving sponsors but also the effective agencies through which hopes and aspi-

Popular government has been an in-piration of liberty since the dawn of ivilization. Republics have risen and fallen, and a transition from party to per sonal government has preceded every failure since the world began. Under the constitution we have the charted way to occurrity and perpetuity. We know it gave us the safe path to a developing eminence which no people in the world ever rivalled. It has guaranteed the rule of intelligent, deliberate public opinion.

A cargo of 6,800 tons of refined suger was brought to this country on the British steamer Balzac from Montevideo, consigned to American importers.

(Continued on Page Nine)

ASK 20 PER CENT. INCREASE IN PASSENGER BATES

Washington, July 22 .- To provide the \$600,000,000 increase in wages awarded by the Railroad Labor Board, the railby the Railroad Labor Board, the railroads of the country proposed today to the Interstate Commerce Commission that passenger rates be advanced 20 per cent and freight rates 9.13 per cent in addition to the 27.5 per cent previously requested. They also proposed that a sur-charge of 50 per cent be made on Pullman fairs, that excess bargage rates be increased 20 per cent, and that milk. be increased 20 per cent, and that milk tariffs be increased to the same level as freight rates.

Should the increases proposed today Should the increases proposed today and those previously asked for he granted in full, existing freight rates would be advanced 36.9 per cent, and the nation's freight bill would be increased by \$1.355.376.675. The total which would be added to the passenger revenue under the railway executives' plan would be \$233.527.852 annually. Pullman charges would go up \$47,639,344 a year; the rev-enue on milk would be increased \$8,662,-089 and excess bargage charges would be

advanced by \$1,420,995.

The plan presented by the railroad executives disclosed that they have estirapping President Wilson's mated to see a second to second

provided in the award.

The proposal submitted to the commission today was outlined in the following The carriers suggest that the revenues required to meet the wage award be raised in part from passenger train traffirst to land his blows where they fir and in part from freight train traffic ell by increasing rates accruing from pas-brusts at the league of nations senger train traffic and by increasing the percentage advances in freight and switching rates already applied for in the

1-All passenger fares to be increased 20 per cent. With a minimus of not less than ten cents per trip on any form

The foregoing includes: standard lo-"The foregoing includes, standard ac-col or interline fares, excursion, conven-tion and fares for other special occa-sions, commutation and other multiple form of ticket, extra fares on limited

-All excess baggage rates to be increased 20 per cent. "3-Sur-coarge on sleeping and parlor cars to be made 50 per cent, of the charge

for space occupied either in parlor or sleeping cars.
"4—Milk Increase all rates, both pastime, senger and freight, same total percentage.

applied to freight revenue.
"5—Freight and switching revenues to be increased suffice nily to yield the halance of the revenue required to meet the increased operating expenses due to the labor board award, in addition to the percentage increase already proposed."

RAILWAY WAGE AWARD

protest of the United States Rallway La-bor Board's wage decision was decided upon at an executive conference here to all of the sixteen recognized railroad unions except one, it was an-nounced, following the meeting, by Timothy Shea of the Brotherhood of Locemo-tive Firemen and Enginemen.

The one exception was the Brotherhood

The one exception was the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, which referred the award to its membership together with a strike proposition. The fifteen other organizations decided they would to

CIVILIAN WAS ABOARD LIQUOR LADEN SEAPLANE

New York, July 22.-A civilian was aboard the navy seaplane, under com-mand of Ensign Frank Lamb, which is West, Pla., in violation of a navy regulation, according to the testimony today of Ensign Windsor H. Cushing before the

very chase of liquor at iBmin!.

DEEMED "LAW AND ORDER PLANK" AS MEANINGLESS

Lincoln, Neb., July 22.-A telegram nominess who must assume specific tasks from Will H. Hays, received today, replynever presented to the full platform co

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, of Spain concluded thir unofficial visit in London.e

Reports received at the French office announce a bolsheviki uprising had broken out in Poland.

Paris quoted the American dollar at 2 francs 23 centimes, compared with 2 francs 24 1-2 centimes at last close.

Fire caused \$30,000 damage to Aradda Camp, located on Lake George nidway between Hague and Silver Bay,

William J. Burke, recently of Seymou-ied at his home in Hartford. He was lied at his home in Hartford. He was manager of Hotel Brunswick, Seymour, for nine years.

Announcment was made in Cleve-land of a gift of 500,000 by J. H. Wade to the Cleveland Museum of Art to buy works of art.

Governor Cox will begin his initial speaking tour in the Central and Eastern States according to plans announced at Columbus. Bulgarian Minister of Foreign Affairs announced Bulgaria would re-mainmain neutral in the conflict be-

tween Greece and Turkey. The jury in federal court on trial of every C. A. Weed & Co., clothiers of Buffa's, fulled to agree after an all night ses-ted way sion at Jamestown, N. Y.

> A cargo of 6,800 tons of refined suger was brought to this country on the British steamer Balzac from Montevid-

Dr. Royal S. Copsland, health com-missioned of New York city obtained an emergency appropriation of \$80,000 to fight smallpox, cholera, typhus and dysentric diseases.

capitulation of the Chinese military party, were offered by General Tuan Chi-Jui, the army communder, it was announced in Pekin. Domestic bar silver in New York was unchanged at 99 1-2 cents an ounce; foreign was quoted at 94, an advance of 4 cents. London quoted

Peace terms amounting to complete

silver 55 1-4 an ounce. Franchises of the Richmond Light & Railroad Co. of Staten Island were declared forfeited by the board of esti-mate in the city's fight to seize the trolley system of Richmond.

An official bolshevik wireless reeived at London charges the Poles in heir retreat with numerous pogroms and atrocities of the gravest nature on members of the Jewish population.

Major General Strickland, in command of Southern Ireland, issued a proclamation forbidding meetings, assemblies and processions within a three mile limit of the Court of the Southern Ireland, issued a procession within a three mile limit of the Court of the Southern Ireland is No. three mile limit of the Cork general postoffice.

Six battleships of the Atlantic fleet the Michigan, Connecticut, New Hamp-shire, Kansas, Minnesota, and South Carolina-arrived at Seattle from Hon-olulu. Aboard the ships were 1,500

At a hearing being conducted by a sub-committee of the house Japanese birth rates exceed white births in num-bor in the agricultural sections of Los Angeles, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, declared.

from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. were opened by the New York Stock Exchange. The money will be on property adjoining the Exchange. Farley Parker Christensen, Farmer

ocialist candidate Debs from Atlanta

George Frank, a letter carrier and veteran, while on duty heard the cry for help, and without removing his hat or coat jumped into the water off the pier at 18th avenue. Beechhurst, L. I., and caught Ethel Schrader, aged 13, as she was going down for the third

CONTROVERSY OF COUNSEL IN PETTIBONE MURDER CASE

Manchester, Vt., July 22.-The trial of Byron M. Pettibone, charged with the murder of his wife, developed this af-ternoon into a controversy between op-posing counsel over the question of the admissibility as evidence of confession ACCEPTED UNDER PROTEST which are alleged by the state to have been made by Pettibone. The jury was excused during the arguments which had

morning. The prosecution presented two confessions which it was claimed were made by Pettibone, one to Attorney General Frank C. Archibald and the other to until the September term of the superior court.

er organizations decided they would re-new their case before the labor board. defense had tried in vain to have Attorney Graves admit that the third degree distance wireless telephonic communica-methods were used against Pettibone, At-torney General Archibaid requested heard messages from the Cheimsford Graves to repeat the instructions given a station near London, more than 2,000 detective agency which was instrumental miles distant. They said that they rec-in obtaining one of the alleged confes-sions. "I told them to treat him kindly expert in charge, and identified several

> 22 AMERICANS AT PARTY IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE

> London, July 22.-Twenty-two Ameri cans were among the guests at a garden party given by King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace this after

SCHOONER FOUNDERED San Diego, Cal., July 22.-The Mexican

# Anti-Saloon League

dates for Congress Who Display "Wet Tendencies."

Washington, July 22.—Leaders of the Anti-Saloon League of America, meeting here in executive session today, were understood to have decided to assume a at a conference between railroad executives, coal operators, and James J. Storgon as between the demonstrated by the second operators and James J. Storgon operators and James J. Storgon operators.

lonal campaign.

The active campaign of the league, it was reported following an all-day meetdefeat of all candidates for the house of representatives or the senate who displayf "wet tendencies."

WILL NOT ENDORSE ANY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Washington, July 22.—The Anti-Sa-loon League of America will not indoface any presidential candidate for election year but has ordered a compliation f facts as to the prohibition record and resent stand of "each candiate" and will make this public. This announcement was made by the executive committee of the organization tonight after an all-day session on which superintendents of many of its state branches participated.

RESOLUTE TO HAVE NEW TOPMAST AND NEW TOPSAIL

Sandy Hook, N. J. July 22.—Shamrock IV, challenger for the America's cup, will enter tomorrows race against Resolute, American defender, with a new topmast and a new topsail, the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club announced tonight. After Shamrock's shipper had notified the committee of this change, he requested a re-measurement of her sail area but the official measurer was unable to reach the Lipton craft's mooring in time to do the work tonight.

The committee announced, however, The committee announced, nowever, that tomorrow's race would be run on the given to a special commission of the govbasis of a time allowance of six minutes and forty seconds for Resolute, subject Celestino Ganca, governor of the federal to any change that may result from a redistrict. If the commission finds the allegation and that these named as to any change that may result from a re-measurement of Shamrock's topsail. This was the original allowance but it was lameasurement of Shamrock's topsail. This was the original allowance but it was later increased to seven minutes and one second when Shamrock put in and used a larger club toward Shamrock's can a larger club toward Shamrock's can the culprits and one increased to seven administer increased to seven administer in and used a larger club topsail. Shamrock's cancas will be re-measured after the race to morrow and if the contest is at all close morrow and if the contest is at all close called bolshevik activities are simply not be known until several contests. he winner may not be known until sev-ral hours after the yachts have crossed he finish line.

The new topmast of the challenger was ness, according to yacht club officials.

It was reported here tonight that in the event that Shamrock won the America's cup either tomorrow or Saturday that the New York Yacht club would lea's cup either tomorrow or Saturday that the New York Yacht club would place a challenge in the hands of the representative of the Royal Ulster Club for a race next year and that the Americans would challenge with a 116-foot schooler. W. L. Gardiner, the designer, is said to have been commissioned to draw plans for the schooler if the American cup is 12,000 COAL MINERS IN

"Partly cloudy possibly somewhat un-

ettled, with gentle winds, mostly south-

PRICE OF ANTHRACITE IN HARTFORD NOT UNREASONABLE

Hartford, July 22.—The present retail price for anthracite coal of \$15 a ton in omestic sizes, delivered in bags at the homes of consumers, is not unreasonable, in the opinion of William F. Whitmore, fair price commissioner for Connecticut, and is justified under the provisions of the Lever act. This decision was reached after the commissioner had asked sev-Negotiations for a loan of \$7,500,000 eral prominent coal dealers of the city to submit figures to show the cost of coal to them and its distribution. The hearings were held in the office of Judge ed to build a twenty-two-story annex E. L. Smith. United States attorney, and Thomas W. Russell, member of the fair price committee, and formerly fuel adinistrator for this state, was present

Labor party candidate for ppresident, at most.

According to figures submitted, the average cost to Hariford dealers of a net president Wilson immediately release ton (2,000 pounds) of anthracite coal in ton (2,000 pounds) of anthracite coal in domestic sizes delivered at the con-sumer's house, is \$14.25. This cost inludes all expenses of doing business. was shown that the cost of the coal itself is about \$1 per net ton higher when cought from the so-called "independent operators" than when it comes from company" mines. Dealers fortunate "company" mines. Dealers fortunate enough to have contracts so that most of their output is of the "company" coal show a cost less than \$14.75 per net ton. The majority of the dealers in the city are handling this higher cost coal.

> BRIDGEPORT JITNEURS WIN INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS

Bridgeport, Copn., July 22 .- The jitney owners won in the injunction proceedings which they brought against the city of Bridgeport to restrain the latter from making effective a traffic ordinance, in-a decision handed down this noon by Judge John W. Banks of the superior court.

The court finds the ordinance in question to be without effect, the petition to dissolve the injunction is denied and the

HEARD WIRELESS TELEPHONIC

injunction against the city is continued

COMMUNICATION 2,000 MILES St. Johns, N. F., July 22 .- Experts from the Marconi Wireless company who are here conducting experiments in long

FRANCE AND BELGIUM TALK OF MILITARY AGREEMENT

Brussels, July 22.—Speaking at Franco-Belgian dinner here last night, the war minister. General Janson, said a de-Mary at Buckington.

Among them were Col. and a Edward M. House, Henry White, former American ambassador to France, Marking Some such agreement respecting the completely sovereign rights of both nations would soon be adopted, he added, shall Field and Mrs. Field of Chicago, and Robert W. Bliss, counsellor of the hoped would be dissipated finally by hersulasion.

France and Beight.

Some such agreement respecting the completely sovereign rights of both nations would soon be adopted, he added, notwithstanding the uneasiness produced in England, which the minister declared he hoped would be dissipated finally by narsulasion.

INMATE KILLED DURING France and Belgium was necessary.

Some such agreement respecting the completely sovereign rights of both nations would soon be adopted he added, staff, Colonel Mychbowsky, who was kill-

SEAPLANES AT ST. PAUL

ON PLIGHT TO ALASKA San Diego, Cal. July 22.—The Mexican power schooner Jacris Conde, formerly the Japanese-owned Toni Maru, turned turtle and foundered recently at night off Mazatlan, Mexico, with the loss of forty-two lives, according to word brought here today by the motorship Jeannette R.

ON FLIGHT TO ALASKA

Bridgewater, Mass. July 22.—One in-loy liney out situation in the city, for mass, July 22.—One in loght announced that the first public wounded with knives during an out-two lives, according to word brought here from Winons, Minn. The trip was untoday by the motorship Jeannette R.

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## **New England Coal** Neutral in Politics Prospects Brighter

Will Aim to Defeat All Candi- Railroad Executives and Coal Operators Agree Upon Priority Shipments.

trator,
Colonel D. B. Wentse, president of the was reported following an all-day meeting, will be designed to bring about the defeat of all candidates for the house Ohio Railroad, will submit the agreement to the Interstate Commerce Commis in Washington either tomorrow or Sat urday. At the same time the commis sion will be asked to issue an order granting priority to New England on virtually the same terms as were embodied; its order of Tuesday giving priority to the northwest.

The plan has been worked out in detail it was said but it will yet become

all it was said, but it will not become effective until the interstate commerce commodon issues the necessary order. Chief efforts of the railroads to relieve the New England situation, it was explained, will be towards providing sufficent cars to carry coal from the mines to water shipming points like Newmont. to water shipping points like Newport News, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Enough ships are available for coal cargoes, it was said, thus conflining he problem to transporting coal to tide-

The railroads have agreed to supply the mines with necessar cars, it was stated, and the operators have assured Mr. Storrow that these cars will be load-

MEXICO IS TO FORESTALL BOLSHEVIK ACTIVITIES

Mexico City, July 22.-The names of aleged bolshevik agitators published in the newspapers here today have been

manifestations by some members of ti-The new topmast of the challenger was oppressed by the previous regime and who coorded to be much stronger than the new give vent to their feelings in harmless, according to vacht club officials. onstrations are a menace to the country's

HALINOIS GO ON STRIKE

Chicago, July as Strikes of day to

Reports from the district around Belle. daughter Consuelo, in 1895

hearings. President Searles of the as-sociation said the open ors could not grant the increases unless they were ALASKAN COAL MAY SUPPL sanctioned by the Federal Coal Commis

Frank Farrington, president of to persuade the striking miners to re-turn pending negotiations to reopen the wage hearings.

THOMAS J. SPELLACY TO BE

lacy of Hartford, is understood to have been selected as assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt when Mr. Roosevelt retires about August 3 to make the race as a democratic vice presidential candidate.

Mr. Spellacy has served several terms in the Connecticut state senate and also was a member of the Army Liquids tion FIVE ARRESTS FOR STEALING nission in France following the arm-

Mr. Spellacy has been United States district attorney for Connecticut since 1915 and was a delegate to the Baltimore convention at which President Wil-son was first nominated. He was born at Hartford forty years ago and was graduated from Georgetown university in 1901.

PREFERENCE TO SOLDIERS

Washington, July 22.—President Wilson today directed heads of departments and the civil service commission to give the usual preference to soldiers or widows of soldiers in considering a widow widows of soldiers in considering a widow widow with the connecticut-Rhode Island border. of soldiers in considering applications for retention in service of those who have reached the age of retirement fixed in the new retirement act.

The president has directed that in considering applications for retention in service filed under Section Six of the re-tirement act of May 22, 1929, by soldiers or widows of soldiers, the heads of de-partments and the civil service claim shall give them the usual preference."

This statement was issued at the White

ACTIVITIES AGAINST THE BOLSHEVIKI IN UKRANIA hospital.

Perne. Switzerland, July 22.-Accordng to Ukrainian advices great preperations are being made for activities on a large scale against the bolsheviki in Ukrainia by General Wrangel and General Machno, the last named leader the insurgents of Ukrainia. It is said the bolshevik leaders are offering a reward of ten million rubles for the head

William Jennings Bryan on a Fishing Trip in Montana-Learned of Nomination When Forty Miles From Any Telegraph Station-Later Upon Reaching Norris, Mont., He Telegraphed a Reply Deckning Nomination-Telegram Was Received in Silence When Read in Convention -Later Aaron S. Watkins of Germantown, Ohio, Was Nominated.

Helena, Mont. July 22.—William Jen-nings Bryan, after spending the night at Meadow Lake inn, in Madison county, Montana, twenty-five miles from the nearest railroad point, went on a fishing trip this morning, according to reports received here from Ennis, where he spoke last evening. After his fishing trip he was to have left by automobile for Bozeman. Meadow Lake inn is without telephone connection.

PROVISIONS IN PLATFORM OF PROBIBITION PARTY

Lincoln, Neb., July 22.—The prohibit on party today adopted a platform fa foring the League of Nations, but pression no opposition to reservation dvocating greater participation by wo non in federal agencies for bettering th condition of workers; promising farmer aid in equalizing prices, securing form la-bor and co-operative marketing and de-manding industrial courts to end industrial warfare.

A. S. WATKINS PROHIBITION PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Lincoln. Neb., July 22. Ohio got its third presidential condidate for the 1920 campaign when the prohibition national convention nominated Agron S. Watking of Germantown, O. after tearning from William J. Bryan that he would not accept the nomination voted him resterday. Mr. Watkins won on the second ballot after he and R. H. Patton had each re-ceived \$5 votes on the first. ter he and R. H. Patton had each re-lived \$5 votes on the first.

Mr. Watkins is a professor of literature p.m. It was received in silence.

FINANCIER WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT DIED IN PARIS Paris, July 22.-William K. Vanderbiit, American financier, died here today.

o'clock this evening. At the hedside were his wife, his daughter, the Duckess of Mariborough, his two sons, William K., Jr., and Harold, and Dr. Edmund Gros. the family physician in Mariborough.

Island. William Kissam Vanderbilt, son of William H. and grandson of Commodors Vanderblit, one of the most prominent cheago, July 22.—Strikes of day 'o-borers in the southern Hinois coal fields vanderbilt, one of the most prominent with demands to rhigher wayes today railroad executives, financiers and sports-had closed more than a score of mines in men in the United States, passed much of the important Franklin county coal his time in recent years abroad. The thes in men in the United States, passed much of his time in recent years abroad. The Duke of Marlborough married his only

were title.

The day laborers, including drivers, timbermen and pumpmen, average \$5.50 per day and are demanding \$2 per day.

He was born on Staten Island, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1849. After receiving an academical education in America, he similed for several years in Geneva, Switzerland, per day and are demanding \$2 per day.

He married Miss Alva Smith of Mobile.

A majority of the employes of the Importance and pumpines, average \$3.50 per day and are demanding \$2 per da

Were ALASKAN COAL MAY SUPPLY

ENTIRE PACIFIC FLEET Washington, July 22 - Alaskan coalfields may eventually afford a source of supply for the entire Pacific fleet, Secre-

FROM STERLING DYE WORKS Plainfield, Conn., July 22.-Five men are locked up in the Brooklyn jall in de-fault of bonds of \$1,000 on charges of stealing cloth from the plant of the United States Finishing Company Sterling. The men arrested are Ray-mond Borden. Everett Babcock, Carl Norgren, Harry Norgren and Anthony
Lenave. The last four are veterans of
the world war. The information which
caused the arrest of the men came from
membrant of Contemplies.

NINE KILLED IN BIOTING OF

SINN FEINERS AND UNIONISTS Belfast, July 22.-Nine persons had ing between Sinn Feiners and Unionist mobs up to 11 o'clock tonight, was renewed at 10.30 in the

artier in the evening a spirit dealer in the Ballymacarrett district, believing that a meb was about to attack his premises, fired a number of shots and wounded four civilians. He was seized and beaten and eventually sent to the beauter!

hood of Clonard Monastery.

Albert Macauley was shot dead by sol-diers in Cromac square.

MISSOURI PUTS CRIMP IN FARMER-LABOR PARTY Jefferson City, Mo., July 22. — The Farmer-Labor ticket on which P. P. Christensen of Utah was nominated for president in Chicago last week, cannot go on the official ballots in Missouri at

NEW HAVEN TO HAVE HEARING ON TROLLEY-JIT. SITUATION

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TELEGRAPHED REPLY

DECLINING NOMINATION Bogeman, Mont., July 22.-William Jenhings Bryan conight reiterated his refusal to accept the prohibition party nomina-

The first intimation of his nomination for the presidency by the prohibition con vention at Lincoln. Neb., was received by aim at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Madiciated Press despatch giving the text of the telegram sent him by the convention at Lincoln. He was forty miles from any telegraph office at the time, but as soon as he reached Norris. Mont., he telegraph-ed a reply declining the nomination.

Message Received in Silence. Lincoln, Neb., July 22.-The text of

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RIOTING NEAR BELFAST Belfast, July 22 .- Brother Michael Mor-Wanderfellt's death occurred at 6 night in Clonard monastery, Palls road, this evening. At the hedside were during the course of a serious engagement between rioters and troops. Two others were killed, William Downey and William Morgan was the victim of stray bullets. Late this evening there was a renewed outbreak of rioting on Kashmir road, one of the most dangerous districts. The at-

formidable character and many were in-jured by stones and other missiles. The rioters grew increasingly menacing and, after a warning, the troops fired, with the result that three persons were killed and fully a dozen wounded, some of them seriously. James Conn was shot through the lung and was operated upon immediately at the hospital. There was serious rioting at Bainbridge. There was serious forms, who was as-the home of Colonel Smyth, who was as-sassinated a few days ago. The offices of

BY ARCHBISHOP MANNIX July 22.—David Lloyd George, wrime ministes, today told the house of commons that the government was full aware that Archbishop Mannix of Australia had been supply for the entire Pacific fleet, Secre-tary Daniels said today in a message to the navy department. The secretary may recently beeth inspecting the Alaskan coal situation, particularly the Matanuska W. Young, coalition unionist for the ASSISTANT SECT OF NAVY

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Prince George Of Greece

ADDRESS OF SENATOR HARDING

Columbus, Ohio, July 22 -- While re

publicans were selebrating a few miles

away, Governor Cox and his chief

aides today rounded out the opposition

programme. Announcement that Sat

rday, August 7, had been fixed defi-itely for Governor Cox's notification



Sparta, reported engaged to Princess Elizabeth, of Roumania. He is the eldest son of King Alexander, of Greece, and is thirty years old.